The distribution of the land different CARRAT EXHIBITION Strangers and Citizens MILLY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. Derss & Cribune OHIOAGO. THE PRINTING SWINDLE The rew little on Partie Expenditures, in plates to the printing swindle, copied in anobergalum, will not secape the attention of our reders. One of the sources whence the National Acroscopy derived that corruption had by which their political schemes have promoted has been discovered. That tap in now cut of 1.0 TY ATE A PROTEST FROM J. B.
The "old public functionary," as President
Redmann styles himself, yesterday sent a mesage is the House of Representatives, protesting against the proposed inquiry of that body whether he (Buchanan), or any other Execute officer, used the patronage of the Government ment to buy votes for the Lecompton bill in the last Congress. This is capital. A sense postitution of James Buchanan! Let the inhear of repeniance and prayers for absolution The protest will be found in our telegraph NEW JERSEY. bereof-have given Me. Douglas a very unkind cut in placing ex-Senator Wright at the and of their Charleston delegation, than whom there was not a more sturdy Lecomptonite in the last Congress. Both he and John Huyler, (another delegate to Constanton), were beaten in the election of 1858 by the Anti-Lecompton sprising, and either of them will you for the eriest fre-cater and disunionist in the outh, to defeat Douglas. Another delegate, J. W. Wall is a violent Lecomptonite, and was the competitor of Mr. Stratton, of the 2d Congres-sional Detrict, in the election of that year, The platform of the Jerseymen is in admirale keeping with their selection of delegates reignty by saying that "federal legislation" on slavery should be limited by the Constitution. All that instrument gives should be gooded and all it withholds should be deeven South Carolina. Another resolution recommends Wm. C. Alexander, of that State, for Vice President, which of course committhe delegation for some Southern man for OUR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. In another column we present a list of forty-two hotels in this city in the four grades ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 per diem charge. The list will be useful both at home and abroad in view of the approaching National Convention for the latter especially, in refutation of the ridiculous stories originating in the invidic ness of the press of older cities, first that Chlesgo had inadequate hotel accommodations and second that her hotel keepers were preparing to fleece guests who came, by exorbistrict subject of investigation, has promptly arowed an intention not to advance upon presentates during Convention week. Will such of the press abroad as have no other object but that the Republican Convention, both is inside and outside features of numbers, char

fiving expenses during Convention week, as readily and find them the same as in apy week of the year. The Water and Feverage Boards.
The Republican City Committee, mindful of the fact that the Chicago Trues and the Domotracy generally claimed the election of Mr Philip Conjey last year to a place in the Sewalso that the event was brought about by the unfortunate division of the Republican votes among three candidates, have determined to call together the delegates at the last city Convenion to nominate one candidate for each Board to be voted for on the Lat day of May next. The persons whose terms expire are Mr. Sturtevant, Water Commissioner, and Mr. and both to be voted for by the whole city, at the ward places for holling municipal elec-tions.

We learn that the earnings of this road have so far exceeded the articipations of the Receivers, ance the bondholders came into possession, in December last, that they have neary fulfiled the first officiation specified by the decree of trust, to wit, the payment of entstanding obligations to the employers. The enormous lead of debt, with which the keed was saidled when Matteson left it, is being rapidly reduced, and the prospect in fair that those whose mores built is will begin to realize some

do so.

The meeting on Tuesday night, at the City stall, was all the most sangulae friends of the sequination could desire. Capf. A. M. Wallach was talled to the Chair, and Col. A.A. Goulding was appointed Secretary of the threating. A very large andience assembled, composed, of many of our best citizens, who for three hours listened attentively to speeches. By Col. M. J. boott, of Alabayan, Gab. Gao. dischley, of Virginia, and Maj. Theory C. Chirtchianov of Louisman, on the past and presses condition of Max. So., and the hirrory of the K. G. V. organization, in principles and objects, and of the strue, poils. and the hardry of the K. G. U. organization, in principles and objects, and of the farue point of the South for pureon in order to continue the institution of domestic elavery, and perpetuate and extend Southern institutions.

Our fallow townsman, N. A. Gaskill, Eaq. being called appen, took the floor and discussed being called upon, took the floor and discussed the matter of the matter of severy, the steady encroscements which of severy, the steady encroscements would continue until the South continues would continue until the South and was fistened to throughout with altention, and was frequently application.

A pressible and resolutions were introduced that read by the Chairman of the Chairman consistence, commending the principles and aims of the "K. O. O.," returning thanks to Messers. Brekley, Post, and Catellanos, for the yalughts inferioration imparted by their address, and recommending them to the citizens of Georgia and the South. This presented and restitutions we published in full in our last leaves. "The meeting signments at obverse of clock in the best of spirits. The K. G. G. is an institution in Atlanta. Long may they wave!

O. T. ABBEY, 186 Lake at least the l

Categoo Sarrawa School Union.—The first small gathering and smeld relations of the difference, teachers and friends of Sabbath Schools is Chiese, and the twelfir regular meeting of the Chiese Sabbath School Duion, will occur a fertupolism Hall on Toesday arraing, April 34, 87,79 Color. The exercises will congist of a recital of incidents gleaned from observation of Footback and the recording freshits of Sabbath School labor in Chiese during the past year, Sheepperced with the familiar Sabbath School masse of the day.

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Due on the corner of Canal and Jackson afreets; the ther on Lumber, near Twelfth. Apply to HANNAH AY & CO,, at the corner of Lumber and Maxwell streets

TO RENT-One Hundred Feet o

TO RENT-Store No. 89 Randolp

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Dearby: street, Possession given the 1st of April. In
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FOR RENT—That very eligible ante of Offices over the Caste in House, new occupied by Mr. lingh Mc. comma & Co. Frommation in May. Apply to J. R. Santiweather, No. 18 Charton Hotter Building, lewest It will HA. M., or to CUNLER & Michael A. It of the Caste in Michael Caste in Mi

To RENT—Hotel and Stores.— The Hotel known as the Lake House, in Chicago, hav-ing undergone extensive alterations and repairs, who a ser wearly completed, is now offered for rest on vary favorable

a noon No. 5 Loomis' buildind, corner of South Water and Chark streets.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE.

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Too five story a owns, corner of River and Duck streets.

Store, 26 Dec. born street. Bowman, 16 Decapors street.

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Store 17 Randolph street. Sheckamith's Shop, 159 Wells street.

HOUSES.

Side South Branch between Van Buren and Harris B. F. ADAMS, 92 Lake street, (up-stairs.)

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Privates Andargusters. It is annount that the boats of the Western Transports Company and Rose Fork Control Multroad

in the matter of improving Monroe street, be-tween State and Clark—none too acou, the Post Office building is now to hearly done....Yeserday was a gem of a day.

for a man and woman, both Scotch. They will dig, mind horses, or pile hunber; he writes a good hand. The woman can sew well, but will also wash, serub, and do general house work. Also: we want work for two likely young fel-lows. Scotch and English. Several Irish women

VERMONTERS IN COUNCIL.—At the late meeting of Republican Vermonters in this city the com mittee reported that they had made arrange ments for the entertainment of the Vermon delegation at the Briggs House.

The following persons were appointed a Com mittee of Reception: Gurdon S. Hubbard, Hon, Mark Skinner, S. B. Cobb, John P. Chapin, E. H. Aiken, John A. Jamison, B. F. Walker, A. Muntington and J. V. Beardaley.

DRAYH OF THE LOCK-UP KREPER.—Not many pass away from earth leaving, in sphere lefty or or lowly, a more unblemished record of houses worth than "Old Father Cook," late and for five years past in charge of the City Lock-up He was simple-hearted, kind, and faithfulnever had an enemy. Of all the hundreds of rough and callous prisoners that in the course of his duties earns into his charge, not one but speke of Goodman Gook with; respect, and many, from a place to their class usually believed barren of all pleasant associations, have carrie away kindly remembrances of the kind old man. He died yesterday morning, of bilious colic, a the age of fifty. He was a member of the Ma

where deceased formerly resided, FAILURE IN THE BOOT BUSINESS.—Yesterday well dressed man entered the Boot and Shoe store on Dearborn street, nearly opposite the Post Office, and maked to be shown a pair boots. A pair were handed him, and he three his overcoat, which he carried on his arm, upon paring to fleece guests who came, by exorbi-tast charges. Every hotel keeper who has been consulted, and it was made an early and strict subject of investigation, has promptly relish the point of the joke, and as the stranger sallied out he gave chase. The thief ran off at a smart pace, but being pressed, threw the boots inside and outside features of numbers, char-acter and extrusions shall be worthy of the cause, circulate this information. Any one who has ever visited Chicago can calculate his tor of the Parks House at Lodi.

As Extension or Pleasures .- We metice that adjoining them on the west, and new occupy the entire marble front the story block Sor. 22 and 44 Lake street, making theirs among the most extensive premises occupied by any firm in the city—the double store being forty-five feet front by one hundred and forty in depth—a kind of "extension" merchants are not averse to when caused by the demands of successful business. We may commend the trade of the Northwest, with confidence, to this house, as offering sterling and excellent inducements to purchase in this market. They retain the peculiar features of their widely known parent house, that of S. C. Davia & Co., of St. Louis, in comprising in one establishment the lines of dry goods, boots and sheet; and hats and caps; and long experience in buying of first hands, as well as equal care in sinking up their several classes of stocks, enable them to offer parallel attractions in each house, that is houses of this rank and position in Chicago that are building up the wholesale trade of our city, and fast dissipating the notion among the retailers of the Northwest that they need to go to the seaboard dities to buy goods. The role the past few seasons has tanglet seasons years Palvertzer.

The Ellithorpe Quartz Pulverizer.

It was a striking proof of the attention Pikels
Peak, and migration thitherward, is attracting
among our citizens, the number we saw gatherod, and coming and going by scores yesterday
afternoon, at Wemple's machine shop, on Canal
street in the West Division, where ex-Alderman
Ellithorpe's New, Quarty Pulverizer, was being
put through its motions.

The machine is the sugar crasher of the grolors, or the still mare familiar coffee mill on a
large scale, and seemed, yesterday, to work at
its material, the common pubbles of our Lake
shore, with as much f-eility as if its was grinding
so much corn. A time and weight test was

so much corn. A time and weight test was used, and half a ton of these pebbles reduced to a kind of a tene man, in thirty eight minutes. It can be set to run finer or correct, and an ex-amination showed, yesterday, that three-fourths of the material was retined to impulpable pow-der. The claims of the sneshing are specifically set forth in Mr. Ellithorpe's advartisement, and the test trials will be continued here in such a

the test trials will be continued here in such a manner as to practically satisfy all interested.

Chicago Academy of Clences.

The following are extracts from the missies of a meeting of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, held March 7. Capt. J. D. Webster, presiding:

Donations being in order, the Curator, Mr. J. W. Woodworth, are sented. Some two hundred

Donations being in order, the Curator, Mr. J.
M. Woodworth, presepted shout two hundred
specimens of birds received from the Smithsonian Institute. Among the more remarkable
were the following at
Caracan Eagle, (Folborus tharus, Mexico.
Bald Eagle, (Halincian Innocephalus,) Puget
Sound.
Flamingo, (Phoenicopterus auber,) Indian
Key, Florida.
Wandering Albatross, (Diomeda Exulans,)
Atlantic Ocean.
Short tailed Albatross, (Diomeda brachyurs,)
North Padio Octa.
Tafted Pullin, (Mormo cirrleats,) Northwest
coast.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. Our Hotels and their Charges.

We have several times referred to the mattering widely discussed, as to how well Chies

gers wan tisited us, our hotels proved their ca-pacity and skill of management, and that with-out any advance upon usual charges. Of course on such occasions the guests are stowed close, cots are placed wherever cets can stand and single bedded rooms are the exception instead of any part of the rule. We have taken some hains to progress a complete list of our Metales. or any part of the rule. We have taken some pains to prepare a complete list of our Hotels and public houses of the four higher classes with their usual per diem charge, on which mine hosis have agreed to make no advance. We give these with the location that the list may be of service to strangers. The presentment is a creditable one, for our city, and our Resulting as a delivery of the control of the contro

this or some corresponding list. TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF & DAY, Briggs House, corner Randolph and Wells, Richmond House, corner S. Water and Mich gan avenue.
Tremont House, Corner Lake and Dearl
Hyde Park House, at Hyde Park. TWO DOLLARS A DAY.

ella. Revere House, cor. Randolph and Dearbern. ONE DOLLAR AND A RALF A DAY.

Colston House, Randolph, near Wells.
City Hotel, corner Lake and State.
McArdel-House, Deerborn, near Lake.
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Foster House, corner N. Clark and Kinzie.
Fagle Hotel, West Water at.
Hatch's Hotel, Noath Wells at.
May's Histel, Wells, near Randolph.
Shermar House, corner Clark and Randolph.
Shermar House, corner Clark and Randolph.
Schall's Rouse, Randolph, near Frankin.
Solfitt House, Franklin, near Madison.
Lake Shone House, at Cottage Grove.
Washington House, Randolph, near Market,
Union Fark House, opposite Union Park.
Burnet House, Clark, near Folk.
Stanwix Hall, corner Clark and VanBuren. ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF A DAY.

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OKE POLLER A DAT.

American House, cor. Lake and Michigan av, Clarendon, Randolph, near Wells.

Colby House, corner Wells and Washington.
Dearborn House, cor. Lake and Michigan av.
Doty's Holel, Randolph, near Dearborn.

Gage House, corner State and Twelfth.

Granite Stare House, West Kinnie st.
Hamilton House, North Clark, near bridge.
Globe Hotel, North Kinne st.
Jervia House, near Mich. South. depot.
Jenning's Hotel, do

Utich's Hotel, cor. State and Ringold Place.
Merchant's Hotel, LaSalle, near Lake.
Linke Street House, West Lake, near Cansl.

St. Charles, West Kandolph, near Cansl.

The list comprises forty-two hotels, in the

The list comprises forty-two hotels, in the several grades named, and all within city limits, except the Hyde Park Hotel, a flast class estab-lishment, which we have here idcluded from the Central Railroad. The Lake View House also

CRIMINALITIES. ANOTHER BURGLARY.—On Wednesday night

but in so remote a situation they did not see or hear the burglar. This doubtless accounts for cloth was missed when these persons passed out of the store, and found the small door mea-tioned standing open. It would seem to come under the novel head of necturnal shop-lifting. "Millions ron De-PRICE."—One Patrick Kelly, a kind of Celtic aquatter on the prairie southwest of the city limits, has been landably at work fencing his premises, but not so laudably stealing the material from his neighbors' fences. He was held in \$100 yesterday. He denied the charge, but when saked to explain how it was that the boards found upon his place exactly matabled the places upon his neighbors' fences from which they had been taken, consonly reply that it was "divilish quare indade." hew it was that the beards found upon his place exactly makehed the places upon his neighborg fences from which they had been taken, could not reply that it was "divilish quare indade."

A Load of Paddecs with No Refulles.—A respectable German farmer named Fred Chapper, residing at Blue Island, seat off his two horse team with his man John and a load of farm produce, to this city yeaterday morning, sed later in the day came hither in the cars. Up to a late hour last evening nothing had been heard of man or team, though he was seen not far from the city early in the forence. It is supposed to be a case of emberzlement in a butter and eggs way.

Another Bunglary.—The new building of Hedry Knights, on Dearborn street, was entered burgiariously on Wednesday night, and a chest of fools stolen belonging to John Massy. Yesterday Officer Tenbroeck arreated a man named Francis Beattle alias John Brady, who has been held to bail in \$1,000 for the burglary, and the tools have been recovered.

School on Twelfth street was broken into on Tuesday evening, and the records for two years alolen, besides books, &c.

Benedar or Lead Pirz, &c.—A dwelling house on Jackson street near Edius Place, owned by A. G. Downs and unoccupied, was broken into on Tuesday might, and all the lead pipe about the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away into the building was cut off and carried away in th

THE ACCIDENT AT LAKE SHORE DEPOT—DENNIS CULLEN DEAD.—Coroner James yealerday held as inquest on the body of Dennis Cullen, at No. It Cass street, who died on Wednesday night, from injuries received in being run over by a locomotive tender on the Lake Shore depet grounds on Tuesday, the accident already nettied in our columns.

It appeared from the eyidence before the jury, that the deceased and one William Ryan, on Tuesday last, after unloading a car at the depot started for home. As they got to the Water street crossing, an engine was standing on the

track commenced backing, the bell ringing at the time.

Ryan ran across the track and Cullen attempted to follow, but his foot caught in a hoop and he fell directly in rear of the engine, which passed over hoth of his legs near the groin. He was carried home and medical aid summoned, but despite all help, died. Deceased was twenty-eight years of age, of Irish nativity and leaves a wife but no children.

Accidental Shooting at Lake Virw—Yesterday afternoon an inquest was held upon the body of a man named John Hartman, who lived in the North Division, near the city limits. The deceased on the previous moraing, took his dog and gun and went out for a day's abooting. He did not come home at night, and his family becoming alarmed, instituted a search for him.

Yesterday his brother-in law and a neighbor found him about half a mile from Lake View, lying upon his book, with a portion of his head and face abot off. His faithful dog had evidently remained by his side all night, and was still lying, near him. He was about thirty years of age, and leaves a wife and child.

Republican Martino,—The Cameron and Republican of the contraction of the side of the side of the law and the section of the side of the law of

THE QUESTION SETTLED We are to have the Republican Head

We are to announce what will very widely give satisfaction. The Republican Headquar-ters are to be erected in manner and form as re-peatedly referred to in our columns, after the plan submitted by W. W. Boyington, Eq., the

Architect.

Last evening, at the Young Men's Republican
Club-room, the adjourned meeting took place,
with an accession both in numbers and apirit
over any former gathering. E. C. Larned, Req.
Chairman, and J. R. Hugunin, Secretary.
The committees to solieit subscriptions, reported \$5,000 as having been subscribed, and On motion of J, W. Waughop, Esq., it was

On motion of J. W. Wangnop, and, it was Resolved. That a Republican Wigwam be creoted at the corner of Lake and Market streets according to a plan adopted at a former meeting and that the following gentimen he a commit tee to make a contract and to apperintend the credition of the same. The committee are:

Parra Paca,

E. Rawron,

S. Lind,

G. S. Hussan.

Resolved. That the same committee be authored.

Revised. That the same committee be auth-ized to take charge of the funds for the creet-of said building, and obtain further subscr-tions for the same, with power to employ as persons at they deem proper to aid them their work. their work.

Now let our Republicans take hold and finish this subscription with a rush. The building will be as once commenced, and will be once of the notable Republican features of this Republican stronghold of the Northwest. The local happily chosen to accommodate the three Di-visions of the city. The building will accom-modate from eight to ten thousand porsons, to-ing of one hundred feet front on Lake by one ed and eighty on Market street. POLICE.

MARTIN CURTIS, FARO-KREPER, PINED.-We ferred to the fact that Martin Curtis, the own referred to the fact that Marin Curtia, the own er of the iaro-bank captured at "Hough's," or State street, on Saturday night, had been held to bail to appear at the next term of the Recorder's Court. Yesterday afternoon, however, in the Police Court, he plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$75, which he paid. Tigers and tiger-hunting will be a coustly smasement in this city for some months to come, and we hope Mayor Wentwerth will be thorough in the work and cause all to share alike who invade the laws to the court of the court of the capture of the capture of the court of the capture of the ca this manner.

ALAS, How CHANGED.—A man named J. H.

Alas, 100 Jange liverary attainments and men-al culture, was up in yesterday's Police Court is a common street drunkard. He was at one time a Professor of Mathematics in Shelp Col-ege; aubsequently taught achool in Bochester, ege; subsequently taught school in Rochester then went to Buffalo, where he acted in the ca-pacity of a tutor in a priyate family. Theno he went to Elgin, in Kane County, and became the Principal of the Academy at that place

he went to Fign. in Mane county and securite the Principal of the Academy at that place. From one place of sojourn to another the demon of druk followed him, dragging him lower and lower until he comes up to be fined \$10, among the beastly crew of the police dock. Such are rum's doings.

A Discussivity House Brocker U.-.—Richard Wilson was thereof with Keeping a disorderly den, known as the "Old House at Home," on Wells atreet. The evidence disclosed a most disquating state of depravity in the house. He was fined \$25. Eight other persons, of both was fined \$25. Eight other persons, of both seeks, were fined as immates.

"Taxino" Provue s.—I'wo men, named for stealing a case of daguerrectypes which were hanging in frost of a daguerrectype which were hanging in frost of the first of the

FOUND IN A BARN.—A man who gave his name as Michael Mayer, was arrested yesterday, com-ing out of the barn of Mr. Roomer on Wabash arenne, with an armful of carpenter's tools. He was sent to Bridewell for two months.

LOCAL MATTERS. Go to John Jones, 119 Dearborn street and get your clothes cleaned and repaired. They will be well done and at prices to suit the

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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1860.

New Adbertisements. 88" C. H. SCRIVES, Advertising Agent, G. Dearborn-is authorized to receive, Advertisionals for this and all it Leading Papers of the Borth West. [12]-1884-7 WANTED.—Express Wagon,
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haby-lite "EXPRESS," at this Office. WANTED-Dry Goods, Carpets WANTED-Agents to Se

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LING STRAWBERRY. Plants of the new works; warnested true to mane. May be read by searing your address and number wanted, with L. B. FLATT & U., 45 State street. The plants will be lifted and rendy for delivery an goon as the weaker and stude of the ground

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rend its present session, but this device for ting rid of the elephant will not answer. If ent of Congress, all the other witnesses in all future investigations may know a refuse to testify, and make explasovernment, but it is not so dear that it h the Marry of the citizen. If John Brown were on trial for murder or treason and it were upon his guilt or inno petent court to compel his attendance. Mr. Hyatt simply contrads that the Senate is not

have been far better if Mr. Hyatt had gone be tre the Committee and given them the evi-lence, or the lack of evidence, in his possess sion. As we understand it, his testimony would fully acquit him of all knowledge of, or complicity with the Harper's Ferry tragedy, while his refusal to testify subjects him, on the olved to settle the question of the power of We must at least admit that he is the best judge of the amount of privation he can un-dergo for the sake of establishing the principle the course he has seen fit to take.

We have no opinion to express at this time on the power of the Senate to compel the at tendance of private citizens as wit tain the belief that the Courts will not sustai anything which looks like an usurpation of their functions. If it is the part of a good judge to enlarge his jurisdiction, it is equally so to fight off those who seek to curtail it by belping themselves to a share of its powers

When the territory of Illinois was organ ad, the patriots of that day gave it a cone that by being connected with the lakes and the lower Mississippi the future State might become a strong bond of Union between the Northern and the Southern States in any controversies that might arise between them. Railways had not then been thought of, but their introduction has now some to be regardserved that shey have bound the different states of the Union together in bonds of muta-linterest and good feeling which can never a broken. One gigantic national was

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sippi, are within thirty-six hours of Chicag and there can be no question that, with prop an command a large trade from that region chants from along the New Orleans line or railway visited Chicago or regularly ov wholesale jobbers now visit the amount. But to attree trade from the front in in the only benefit we may expect from the open-ing of this new Southern route. We shall very soon-find ourselves, and to our mutual advantage, large purchasers from the States

goods for Western and also Southern consump-tion. Our readers have not forgotten the large shipments of cotton that have been made East through this city within the last few months. bly in this city.

Then, also, early regetables, peaches and

other fruits could be ruised south of the Ohio with great profit for this market. In fact, time and space would fail us to mention all the ways he which the opening of this new line of railway will contribute to the prosperity both of the country north and south of the Ohio river. Before the Illinois Central Railroad was built, Chicago had scarcely any more connec-tion by direct trade with Southern Illinois than it was gravely asserted that being a north and south line, it could never do much business.

Having taken the step, we doubt not he will follow it to its logical consequences. He is a man of ample fortune, and while his business cannot but suffer by his absence, there is nothing in the circumstances of the case which need make it obligatory on him to leave his cell till be can leave it on the own terms.

When the people there can in a few hours escape to the shores of Lake Michigan, or rusticate among the lakelets of Minnesota, which need make it obligatory on him to leave his cell till be can leave it on the own terms. leans, the City of the Gulf, is now connected directly by railway with Quebec and Portland on the North-East, a distance of more than two thousand miles; with Chicago, and with Lacrosec, three hundred miles hence to the North-West, on the Upper Mississippi. A whole generation can scarcely begin to indi-cate the national importance of a fact so sug-gestive and far-reaching in its influence.

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Abraham Lincoln.

[From the Xenia (Ohio) Reva.]

The question for the Chicago Convention is not, who has been the carriest and ablest defender of our principles? nor, who has the most claims upon us for the nomination? nor, whom must we reward for past faithfulness and efficiency by the compliment of the first place on our ticket nor, to whom is thus nomination due? These inquiries should receive not a moment's attention. The real question for the Chicago Convention to decide as: Who is that clear, an unquestioned, anadoubted Republican, who is fally qualified for the office of President, and who, from location, personal populatity, or any other circumstance, has the best chance of carrying among twest to acque the wheeling among twest to acque the wheeling the the candidate be named without delay, and the Republican masses of the country will rally to his support with that enthusians which the confidence of success for the right, and with the

Good Gracious!

We didn't know that saything like a "new style" was ever unpopular with the ladies; but to our great astonishment the Philadelphia North American says that the Spring fashion in bonnets is entirely tabooed by the more remitted of the sex in that city. That paper gives a description of the rejected head covering as follows:

In shape the new style of bonnet is a cross between a conflictude and a buggy top. A ledge projects over the fare, presenting an appearance so ungularly as to induce a wonder that supporty could adopt it. Daring all our peregrinations of the weak we didn't encounter more that's adors of these monstresites, and these, we fancy were the property of outsiders. For her exquinite taste is matters of dress, a Philadelphia lady may be known in any circle that you meet her. Without adopting the extremo of any fashion, except the becomingness be beyond a question, the ladies of Philadelphia play second foldle to an other part of this hemisphere. For this reason the baggy top bonnet is voted a humsbag, and will not be adopted by our ladies. The new bonnets that have made their appearance are in perfect keeping with the usual discrimination of our belles in matters of resecond attime. Again we say that the new langled bonnet attempted to be forced upon our fashionables, is unbecoming and ungrisseful.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

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south line, it could never do much business. In every instance where we met freight trains going either way, there were two running in company, and every available place of standing row n for freight trains at Cairo was fully occupied. Who would dure to estimate the business of this road when the country along the line is fully developed?

We have only room to refer briefly to the importance of this great North and South line of railway in promoting social intercourse and mutual good feeling between the different sections of the Union. Lot the people of the North and the South mingle more freely together and know each other better, and all the senseless ravings of the mad-caps at Washington will soon be hushed foreyor. Mutual respect, abiding confidence in the integrity and charity for the opinions and the motives which actuate each, would be the natural result. The "Irrepressible migger" would, it is to be hoped, gradually and surely sink out of sight, and in the progress of events his chains would fall of en quietly that no one would hear their clanking.

The change in climate and in scenery which a ride of two days makes is truly wonderful. The traveler passes literally from February to June, from the ice-bound North to the balmy air and blooming crange groves of the South. man doubt out that three most role and norri-ble homicides have been committed; neverthe-less the bodies of the victims have not been found, and are probably sunk in the bottom of the Bay or floated far away at sea. No one saw the dreadful tragedy. By our oriminal practice the monster cannot be convicted, unless the murders are distinctly proven by the discovery of the agreess or the evidence of a by witness. of the corpses, or the evidence of a by witness.
Unless some current should send the bodies to
the surface, or tide wash them ashore, how can

> is to-day suggested by those debating this ques-tion, that the prisoner can be tried for piracy, instead of murder, in the U.S. District Courtthe penalty for this crime being also death-and he halter at the hands of the law, and shoul be set free within the limits of the city, his end would be the more speedy. The oystermen and boatmen of New York would tear him to

unishment be inflicted upon the murderer?

beatmen of New York would tear him to shreds in ten minutes. They are tremendously excited about the case.

"Barnum on his legs again," Such is the title of a pamphlet sent by the irrepressible P. T. B. to all the newspaper offices on Satur-day morning, containing the speech which he delivered from the Museum stage on the after-noon of the same day. Phiness boasts that etor of the Museum. This institution is terations are to be made, worthy to herald the re-advent of its ancient ruler. The California Museum, just bought by Baroum, is to be added to its attractions. A new star company is to perform on its stage. Barnum himself is to be there in all his glory. In announcing these things, and mentioning his obligations to his wife, he characteristically said:

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"The Christian name of my wife is Charity. I may well acknowledge, therefore, that I am not only a proper 'subject of charity,' but that 'without Charity, I am nothing.' But, Isdies and gentlemen, while Charity thus labored in my behalf, Faith and Hope were not idle."

All this I heard him state, and saw him standing with hat in hand, dreased in black, behind the footlights, looking stout, happy and courageous, with just the same self-satisfied smile and deportment that he bore ten years ago. An enormous audience, altracted thither by the knowledge that Barnum would address them, welcomed him in the heartiest manner, But there was one peculiar feature about this audience to which I must allude. At least one thousand prostitutes were present, dressed in the gayest asyle, and of all ages and grades; Since the departure of Barnum, the performances at the Museum have been of an informor order, and the concern has only been visited by strangers in town, except on Wednesrior order, and the concern has only been visited by strangers in fown, except on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. For some reason or another, the fruit sisterhood of the city have taken it under their patronage for these after noons, and have thronged thither in great numbers, and regularly as the days came round. In his Saturday's speech, Barnum said, with marked emphasis, that he should at all times conduct the Museum "so that ladies and children could visit it unattended; that the dramas should never contain a profane expression nor dren could visit it unstiended; that the dramas should never contain a profane expression nor voigar, allusion; their tendency should be to encourage virtue and frown upon vice. This portion of the speech met with especial favor at the hands of the aforesaid fair ones, as was evident by their long and vehement applause, including three shears given in good shape with their own treble voices. Indeed, and to do them justice, it has been remarked that this portion of the Museum patrons are never so well pleased, or so largely in attendance, as when a highly wrought "moral drams" is produced. Whether Barnum values their favor enough to cater to it, or whether he will strike for a higher class of friends, remains to be seen.

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In the book world, the approaching April.

Trade Sale, and the said of some 2,500 rare and costly works, to be made by the Appletons prior to a removal to their up-town store, are attracting the most attention. The stagnation which has marked the book-trade, since the crisis of 1857, is rapidly disappearing this as pretty much cleared away, and the publishers feel encouraged to take hold of new works. The depression has thoroughly convinced them of one thing, vis: that he desibooks are in the end most popular and renue nerative. "Sensation books" pay for awhile, but only so long as the most expensive advertising is continued. In the end there is not a more stuple characters, which have a slow and steadily increasing sale. The entire stock of if fesh sensation books on the hands of our publishers at the commencement of the crisis, was nouch wasted property.

Great improvement is of late manifest in the typography of American books. Houghton, the printers at Cambridge, Mass, gets out editions of standard and sew works for Ves. I would be a supposed to the continued of the whole South in the body against the channies of standard and sew works for Ves. Six scolly calculates Illinois out in its estimate of the voice of standard and sew works for Ves. If the printers at Cambridge, Mass, gots out editions of standard and sew works for Ves. If the printers at Cam

A friend at my elbow, reported to be au fait in all the dainty minutise of female apparel, volunteers to give me a few facts partaining to Spring feathons, which I will detail for the benefit of your lady readers. In the first place, the Broadway bomnet, of which I wrote last week, has been decidedly medified, so that it is now quite tasteful and becoming, and I hope the Chicago ladies will get it in its amanded form. Next, in the way of dress, flouncings innumerable are the vogus, and, for the nonee, the fall, plain akirt will, have to retire. The coveage for the season will be round, and "points" almost wholly ignored, except for evening parties. The newest arrangement of sleeve is called "the leaf," is very wide, and is curved in the shape of an ash-leaf at the bottom. The cape is in Keeping and trimmed with puffed silk, edged with surrow black lace. The coveage accompanying this style is made "half high," with a broad collar of silk turned back and trimmed to match the sleeve. For promenade mantles, the Empress cloak and othe Patti shawl are the favorites. The latter is made of rich black silk, a flowing pattern, having a double-point behind. wholly ignored, except for evening parties. The in our little sister State are earnestly canvassed. All our heavy guns are now thundering away at Hartford, New Haven, Norwich, Bridgeportand the inlaor lowis. Mayor Wood, Faragusty Bowlin and Wiscensin Learnbee are speaking to immense audiences of the So-called Democracy, and, on our side, Tom Corven, Hanry Wilson, Horses Greeley and others, are finding still larger and mere enthusiastic Bepublican assemblages. We hear of meetings and torchight processions occurring every night in the larger Connecticut towns, and such a battle seems to be going on as the Nutmeg State never knew before.

It is an important struggle, and becomes more significant every day, as it seems to be considered a test conflict by consent of both sides. To me it appears the death-flurry of the vanquished Locofocoism of the State. Never was more bribery, influence and stratagem brought into play by that most corrupt of parties. Relying upon the genuine love of prinsiple and ireadom, which seems an instinct to the soas of Connecticut, I, for one, have no faars as to the result.

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Since the mysterious killing of Dr. Burdell, no deed of blood has assumed so revolting an aspect, or so excited the community, as the triple murder upon the aloop E. A. Johnson, in the Lower Bay. It seems almost incredible brooks.

The friends of Goo. Wiles, editor of the aporting Spirit of the Times, are congratulating him on a fortune acquired through the will of D. C. Broderick, made and left in New York, none later than which was made by him in California. The estate is about \$150,000, and is encumbered to over one-half its value.

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Much feeling has been caused by the Tribune's expose of the fraud, riot, debauchery, and general mismanagement of the Ten Governors of our City Alms House.

As I close this letter, I learn, by a telegraphic dispatch from Albany, that A. T. Stewart, the dry-goods millionaire, has been taken to the In-sane Asylum. The cause is not mentioned. LAUNCELOT.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.] Wassington, March 26, 1980. Washrsoros, March 55, 1860.

In the House to-day, quite a diversion was breated by the introduction, during the call of States, of a resolution by Harrison G. Blake, of Ohio, of a resolution instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of freeing every human being and abolishing slavery wherever Congress had the control of it. This resolution was offered as a counter check to a resolution offered by McQuen, of South Carolina, a short time previous, in regard to what that exceedingly brainy nullifier calls the white slavery among the laborers of Lynn, alsassechusetts. As soon as it was known among the Fire-caters what was the character of Mr. Blake's resolution, they were all alive-Keitt, who has been actually "spiling for a of Mr. Biake's resolution, they were all silve-Keitt, who has been actually "spiling for a muss" ever since the termination of the chaos of disorganization left him without an occupa-tion, commenced running up and down the sides, stroking his beard with the keen satis-faction of the difficulty which he scented, as does the war horse, "afar off." Pryor, who

has of late sat mute as a church mouse, with his arms folded, and presenting the most classic attitude to the ladies in the galleries, was in a moment all animation and flushed with excite-ment. Singleton, who hasn't had an occasion, in a long while, to tell how easily Mississippi could whip all creation, used his long legs with unwonted simbleness. Pugh, of Alabama, stern usually as the Paritans he loves to abuse, troduction under the circumstances. So the Southern members, by their determination to drag before the Honse and the country a resolution which would have slept quietly in the pigen holes of the Committee to which it would properly have been referred, have added one more item to the testimony which the history of the times is bearing to the truth that there is an "irrepressible conflict" between freedom and elsery. Mind you, not a Republican—not even the mover—called up this resolution for and slavery. Mind you, not a Republican—not even the mover—called up this resolution for action upon by the House: that action was forced by the disminionists. So apparent was jit where the agitation came from this time, that John Cochrane and other Northern Democrats

party measure, and hence could not be used against the Republicans. But catch a Southern Democrat missing an opportunity to agitate the slavery question, and you will catch a weasel sleeping aoundly.

Reub. Davis tried again to-day to get in his resolution in fewer of adingardure away from the resolution in favor of adjourning over from the 28d of April to the 16th of May, but it was no go. I don't see how the chivalry can endure to sit here day after day during the session of the Charleston Convention. That will be such a fine chance of airing their treason, that it will really be aggravating in the Republicana not to per-mit them to go to the Nullification love-feast; but our finals are in with the convention of the con-

mit them to go to the Nullification love-feast; but our friends are inflexible.

The only thing done in the Senate to-day was the passage of the Pacific Telegraph bill, and the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill.

The former provides for the payment by Congress, in support of this great national work, of \$50,000 a year for ten years, making half a million dollars in all. This bill has been subjected to a close acrutiny, and is pephaps as free from objections as any bill of this nature that could be hoped to be passed through the Senate. Dr. Gwin, the father of it, is a sly and cunning old dog, as you are aware; and knowing the cunible it would have to pass through in the other wing of the Capitol, it may readily be supposed that he has prepared a decidedly different bill from what he would had there been an Admin-

There is Frood note here on the staid old AN INTELLIGIBLE ACCOUNT OF

) TA NOR PIKES PEAK. () ()

Letter from J. D. Ward. Belloss Press and Tribune:
Hosts of friends and acquaintances, before I left Chicago, urged me to write them and give them all the information I could gather as to route, outlit, &u, on my journey to the mines. I cannot write to ball of those who have urged me to do so, and this must satisfy all.
We came to this place by the Chicago & Quin-

me to do so, and this must satisfy all.

We came to this place by the Chicago & Quindy railroad to Quincy, from that place to Hannibal on the River, and from there by the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. We contracted with Wm. Martin, General Freight Agent of the Chicago & Quincy railroad, for a car to St. Joseph for \$190. Into that we put our aine mules and these wereas and proximana—took tickets for three wagons and provisions—took tickets for ourselves and came with the same train which

ourselvas and came with the same train which brought our freight.

At Quisoy, Capt. C. C. Brand, of the steamer Pike, and at Hannibal, John Ayer, Freight Agent of the H. & St. J. R. R., did all in their power to hurry us along, and we arrived at this place Wednesday night. The line by which we came make special efforts to forward all "Pike's Peakers," as they call us, and all who have come this way are loud in praises of the facilities afforded them. The lines by which we come have an express route, to give all bound for the mines preferances over all others in forwarding freight outfits. Our company unanimously voted the officials I have named, true gentlemen, for the many kindnesses thay showed us; and I have no doubt all who come that way will find them

This place is very lively and the streets are filled with persons rushing their way for the gold regions. I counted seventy-five wagons for the plains, in a few minutes, day before yes-terday, and several hundred have already start-

ed on the long journey.

St. Joseph contains 15,000 inhabitants, and from its location must be always healthy. Many, in fact most of its business men, are from the East and North, and "free labor" is respected. To those intending to come out, I say buy your roules and principal part of your outfet there, for everything is somewhat dearer here, with the exception of bacon and flour—buy

your bacon here.

Don't start without a good outfit, for I have

Don't start without a good outfit, for I have already soon enough to convince me that there will be no romance in crossing the plains, and to do so one needs good teams, plenty of provisions and clething.

There is one thing which has impressed me more than ever, and that is the importance to Chicago of a direct railroad connection with the Missouri River. As I pass through the streets of this city I see "Chicago Stores," "Chicago lumber," and "Chicago All" advertised, and with the connection spoken of our city can do an immense trade with this country which now goes to St. Louis. I hope our capitalists and merchants are not asleep to this fact.

The news from the mines is of a very favorable kind, and I have no doubt of their richnes.;

Wat he who wins must work as he never worked

But he who wins must work as he never worked before, and endure hardships which seem terri-ble—let all remember this before they start. Day before yesterday I mounted a mule for the first time in my life—they tell me it was a very kind mule—I never liked mules, and I never made a very good figure mounted. The boys say I am cross to-day, and laugh because I look as though I had been thrown in the dirt. I

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In reply to prinkers, the setting Secretary of War, to send the following to Gen. Houston:

"Your dispatch of the Stinustant has been received and submitted to the President. He

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that most of them will be sorry that they ever undertook the trip.

Requisitron Granten—The Tipton (Iowa)

Advertises of the 22d inst. says that Gov. Kirkwood has issued his warrant for the stress and 
surrender of Barclay Coppoe, a second application having been made to him accompanied by 
the proper papers. This, says the Advertises, 
"is abutting the door after the horse is stolen, 
so far as taking Coppoe is concerned, fo. he has 
long since left the State and is now in a safer 
country."

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.—Win. C. Webb. of

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.—Wm. C. Webb, of Waushara County; Wis. already somewhat notions for an alleged alteration of an appropriation bill, after it had passed the Legislature, some years ago when he was Chief Clerk of the llouse, was brought to this city, having been arrested by direction of the School Land Commissioners upon the charge of forging notes and mortgages, on which he obtained a loan from the school fund in 1837 and 1838.—Madsson Journal.

Tom the school fund in 1837 and 1838.—Madsson Journal.

THE TAILON'S STRIKE.—We learn that an arrangement has been effected between the journeymen tailors of the city, who have been on
a strike for the last week, and their employers,
astisfactory to all parties, and the jours have
again taken up the needle and lap-board, and
are "pulling out" to make up lost time. We
are pleased to know that the matter has been
amicably adjusted in so short a time, neither
bosses nor jours saffering materially from the
effects of the strike.—Lajaystia (ind.) Journal.

Provente of Management and the strike of the strike. to Texas desired, I herewith tender the services of five thomsond Texas volunteers. Texas is ready for the emergency, and will act at a monent's warring. Texas needs, to reple invasion, both from the Indians and Maxico, as immediate supply of arms. In view of the stroctice committed on our people, 4 hope the Department will send without delay, thy steamer or by railroad conveyance, to the oure of Messrs. For time & Too. of New Orleans, Torbes & Meckee, of Jord. Lavacs, and S. M. Swenson of Austin, two thousand percussion rifles and appendages, three thousand Celi's revolvers and appendages, and one thousand avairs accountenants. Texas has slways heat dediction a runs ments.

being same cumbered with use account owners, by her growded condition, and the contusion iscident to her capture. Heapsacity, we should judge to be about eight sundred tons. She is well masted and sparred, and has high butwarks, like ships of war. She has a quarter deek, quite high up from the main deck, iler build and style are langlish, and we learn that alse was built in Canada, whence alse was sent to Havans, and there bought by Miramon's agent. She is obviously an old and not very valuable vesuel, and was only fit for an anierprise in which there was great hazard. She has no equipment, and was entirely unprepared for a conflict. Her only arms were three old English-made cannons, ammounted, one eighteen and two mine ponuters. The gun carriages to mount these cannons lay near them, on the main deck, in a confused pile, with other rabbish. There were, we learn, no small arms on board, the Marques when englished for the Saratoga noticeable on the Marques; a thirty-two pound buil entered her bulwarks about midships, on the starboard, and passed through the larboard side, making a round clear hole, as if it had been cut with accrular saw. In its passage this ball carried off buth legs of an unfortunate American who, in an evil hour, doubtless under the pressure of some desperate stress of fortine, had enhisted in Marin's enterprise. It is remarkable that he was the only person on the Marques who was killed, and he was the only American in her crew. He bled to doath lying in his bunk, which, with his blankets, is still to be seen, saturated with his blankets, is still to be seen, saturated with his blankets, is still to be seen, saturated with his blankets, is still to be seen, saturated with his blankets, is attill to the seen of the crew were Spaniards, Mexicans, Germans and Englishmen. There were twenty of them seemed to be of the very deceded or forlern, though they were ironed, a rigor which was deemed anceasary by the commander, in view of their equality in number with his prize crew. The respect was presen

manutactured, to the amount of \$1,085,095 or every gent of which would under a better commercial system, have gone into the pockets of the miners, mechanics and firmers of the properties of the miners, mechanics and firmers of the same day. Phinesas boasts at all some that better system be inaugurated before that the start of the same day. Phinesas boasts that the batter system be inaugurated before that the start of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day of the same day of the same day of the same day. Phinesas boasts the same of the same day of the same day of the same day of the same day of the same mark of the same day of the same

HENDERSON COUNTY.—The Republicans Henderson County held their Convention a Oquawka on the 17th inst, and elected F. A. Ballam, O. S. Bearce, James R. Lee, A. Mr. Dougal and W. A. Findley, delegates to the Dougal and W. A. Findley, delegates to the county of the Convention of the Co Decatur Convention. The Convention adopt the following plan of organization for the car

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PRORIA COUNTY.—The Republicans of Kickapoo organized a campaign club on the 24th inst, of which Charles Yosum was chosen President; Austin Gordon, Francis P. Kingsley and Richard Howarth, Vice-Presidents; Mathewarth Craig, Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary. Resolutions were passed mainly endorsing Annanta Lincola, Livan Thumbull, and William Kellong. The Peoria Transcript was also carnestly commended to the support of the Republicans of Central Illinois.

Your dispatch of the Sti histant has been received and abmitted to the Fresident. He directs me to say that he declines your tender of younteers, insamuch as a dispatch has this day been received by the Adjutant-General of the Arins from Beres Co. Berry Hewn, seeond Arillery, dated New Orleans, March 15 1800, in Too Yax Law | The second publication of the

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W. R. DRISKARD, Acting Sec'y of War.

Indian Troubles in Texas.

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(Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.)

Latest accounts from the troubled Texan froatier furnishes some fur her particulars of the recent ravages, and a few cases of outrage and murder not previously stated. Bands of the recent ravages, and a few cases of outrage and murder not previously stated. Bands of othe bestile savages still lark about the extreme frontier actitements, where the people have sought safety in temporary forta, but the active efforts being made to raise men and pursue the marenders will have the effect of driving them back to their fastnesses, whither it is said the Rangers are to pursue them with the most people and exterminating rengeance. Such a course is the only one that can give peace and safety to the long suffering frontier.

The details of some of the recent outrages and murders committed by these brutal monsters are most horribic and revolting. In one ones, which I have mentioned before, they carried away three young girls and a married woman, and atter going a few miles into the woods, violated the woman and one of the girls, and then esciped them alive and domainable of the state of the state

NEAPOLITAN MISGOVERNMENT. Iorrible Tyranny of a "Son of the

It Momento, an Italian journal, published i comparatively free Sardinia, gives an account of the mode of proceeding at Messina in Sicily One Giuseppe Tescano was not thither recently as inspector of police, noted for his energ of character, that is, his unscruptiousness. Nooner arrived, than hearrogated to himself the functions of a judge, under secret orders from the Court at Naples. Some lead had been stoler and in order to discover the this feature. Dress Fabrics, BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS. functions of a judge, under recret orders from the Court at Angles. Some lead had been atolen, and in order to discove the thief, he caused a young man by the name of Francesco Casella, to be brought before him as a witness, and fried to procure from him an avowal, that the lead had been stolen to be converted into bullets. The witness could not be brought to make any such confeasure. Tescano then ordered him first to be beaten, and afterwards to be subjected to the torture. His satelli cs.-tyrants always have satellites, when tyranny can exist at all-bound the unhappy youth's bands with a coid as tight, that his shricks aroused the sympathy of the neighborhood. "Kill no," exclaimed the youth, "but do not forture me."

His tenrs and supplications had no effect upon the wratch who was directing the forture. There he sat, grinning with fiendigh delight at his victim. The excentineers bound him more tightly than before, and best him over the head and face. In order to stop his shricks, the inspector ordered the application of the sustensess of silence. Thereupon they took a bar of wood, to one end of which was attached a strong cord, placed the bar in the mouth of the sufferer, passed the cord behind the nape of the neck, and pulling it tight, fastened it to the other end HOSTERY, GLOVES Which he offers to CITY AND COUNTRY DEALERS

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We hope, for the honor of Illinois, washington correspondent was been in his yesterday's letter, he s Hon. J. A. McClernand, of the Sp ict, was about to make a -harange District, was about to make a harange.
House in opposition to Mr. Noison's the prohibition of Polygamy in Utatanow the desperate straits to which the Democratic party are driven to maintain denial of the power of Congress over the teries, in opposition to the precepts and of the Government, from the day of its ot we did not know that Illinois had ive in Congress who, for the pu defending the institution of Slavery, willing to identify himself with any depallation of the abominations which the ation of the abominations which the practice. But Mr. McClernand is a th to see it at if the power of Co may be exerted to put down Polyguan be exercised also for the prohibition of a and though we will not do him the injusuppose that he regards the Mormon of up to deny the right of Congress to nd punish it, his action will be as cer is if it grew out of love for the helm Brigham and his snints practice. His If made, will be only another illustration desperate expedients to which the gmas to which their leader has

THE MEXICAN IMPROGR

Perhaps the best evidence that Com Jarvis, in capturing the Mexico-stamers, Marquez and Miramon, acte

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out positive instructions from Wash nd in the fact that the pro-slavery fillibusters at the seat of govern quite as much embarrassed by what done as the Republicans themselves. we have no indications of what they we have no indications of what they to do in the premises. The Constitutions of the desire away in unmeaning platitudes, out-may be repudiated at any time. The Constitution of the desired were cannot be repudiated at the meeting, Mexican arrains a relations thereto were carnestly consect; but the public are not in of the determination arrived at. Variations the second of the determination arrived at. of the determination arrived at. Varia sundry resolutions have been introduc the Senate and House, some by Repu and others by the Democracy, but the not been heard from since. We are in the dark. Whether the Adminis means war with Mexico alone for another of territory, or with Mexico and Spain part of Mexico and all of Cuba or with i and all the world besides, no man Of one thing our readers may be assure Commodore Jarvis dil a good thing, he commodore sarvis and a good thing, without authorization; and, if in pursua cine that he has opened, there is a possib taking the wrong way, Mr. Buchanan a advisers will be found therein, people of the North have learned as long as the country is govern men who do not so much desire the visid of her honor and her exaltation among tions as the perpetuity and adve the single institution which is the disgrace, our foreign policy is not the principles which control the deal honest men, or the external affairs of al civilized nations. Even guessing we Buchanan will do or cause to be done without a knowledge of what the s with patience until Toombs, Clingman, & Co. ascertain what will improve the tiveness of black labor, then the policy government can be seen at a glance.

THE KINGDOM OF NORTH TALY.

The overshadowing question of Bu politics to-day relates to the popular Parma, Tuscany, Modena and the Ho in fayor of annexation to the kingdome tor Emanuel. The election took place 11th and 12th of the present month, suited in favor of annexation by such ities that the negative votes can only turned as "scattering." The vote of the chief city of the Papal provinces. Adriatic, was 21,694 for annexation

that the feeling of Italian unity and indence has not found expression after so
conturies of intestine strife and foreigpression?

If Europe shall allow the event to bsummated, which the people of the NoItalian provinces have so unanimously rupos, we shall behold the erection of
Power in the councils of the Old Weskingdom of Northern Italy. To say it
Power will be fully competent, on
hand, to manage Austria on the salopes of the Carnic Alps, and eventupel her from her ill-gotten prey in Venion the other, to hold in terror the blood on the other, to hold in terror the bl wretch who sits in Bomba's place in of constitutional liberty—the liber has made Piedmont the forement k Southern Europe. Numerically kingdom will be the equal of Sp and a half times greater than will consist of the following divisi

With this nucleus of freedom in one of the richest countries with Cavour for its premier and G its military chief, the cause of to fear. The same mail which is tidings of the vote in the duchies of annexation, informs us that Paus I built of excommunication is readiness tor Emanuel, which he has been pfrom discharging only by the earness without the proposed of powers at Rome, but which he cannow withhold, if the Sardinian government the elections to proceed. From the dispensation, thus far, it would appear that the forces the country of the same with the same that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa possession, thus far, it would appel and favors the popular cause if the French E mperor opposes it. course, instille to everything whit complexion of civil or religious lifer shewhers. No information coived from Berlin or St. Pet which a contract the course of the co which an opinion may be formed of which an opinion may be formed of likely to provail in those Courts, by favorable views of Italian indeper-not probably to be found in either ; question bids fair to perplex all the in Europe for a long time to come, not altogether unlikely to end in an ble war, preparations for which are on fost both in Austria and Sardin

and mad-cape of the John Brown he not hestitate to declare that of the that which Brown led will be in fact are being organized—for it South and reviving the horrors the shares must proroke, James has whom a more functional and has one not live, the other day, draws at Anhabula, Ohio, used a language in the course of a speciate of Haslett and Storens, the leasurement who suffered the course of the leasurement who suffered the course of the second transfer of the second transfer

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to have escaped the attention of a f

The bill introduced by Hon. E. B. Was providing for the safety of passengers or boats, was up for discussion in the Homoning, and after two or three hours ration was laid over for two weeks. The amendment to the army appropriation of a dred thousand dollars to keep the are the United States in full operation, we seed this afterneon is Committee of the and a characteristic passage at arms the United States in full operation, we seed this afterneon is Committee of the and a characteristic passage at arms to be tween House of the Harper's Perry in Virginia, and Emerson Etherlings of Boteler insisted, in one of his pretitest of elequence, that the honor of the the safety of the country, and the inters of the country, demanded an appropriate attra appropriation—of succept for the at Harper's Ferry. Etherlings replies blunt, plain Saxon style, that he the had allogather teo many arms in the now; that the appropriation of money from the first the appropriation of money would be an indication that we feat whereas he thought the nation heter has a prospect before her of passes as at that if he had his way, he would abolit of our arssals instead of strengthenia and thus placing arms more early wireselvous and the special particular arms more early wireselvous, our corn-cribs and the common sense of our people, far bets gaards that would be the combined pall the standing armies in the world. A process of starch-extracting applied to a high proven. But the faint is possible in the loft in the frighten Emerson Etherlings with last of Old Brown. But the faint is possible in the loft in the frighten Emerson Etherling with an interest as temptation in the gay of families, culated only to breed mischief. He was a temptation in the gay of families, culated only to breed mischief. He was a temptation in the gay of families, culated only to breed mischief. He was a temptation in the gay of families, culated only to breed mischief. He was a temptation in the gay of families, culated only to breed mischief. Such talk is terribly pro

We know also that that method of d by Edwards and Powell, former Supering the subset of Public Instruction, as the only upon which the majority in the Legisland

responsible solely for what has been a responsible the minority parts were content to submit to insure any schools at all, worthy of professed Republicans, and be left to the Democracy, to whom edu in any form has been generally ful. Mr. Wanghop's criticisms apply sacrifice something rather than have constitute the sole exception among the States to the noble system of common as

short, to secure a uniform rate of por The people of Southern Illinois, who der benefit from the Illinois and Michigan ( have been largely taxed for the constr-of that work that we might cripy the b

emy in the State.

We are glad to see that Mr. Waugher once held the office of School Commission this county, has finally got waked up importance of this question. He will the back numbers of this paper much information on the subject, together

OUR WASHINGTON LETTE

States to the notice system of common act.

The law as it stands is not to be feuded on principles of justice. Yet it not always happen that those who pay for public suds reap the highest advantherefrom. The citizens of Massachusett taxed nearly two cents each on their

would submit to any school tax whatever is grossly unfair, and to the northern cou-